THE TROOPS.

Rejoicing in the Army Over the Capture of Davis.

The Rear of the Army of the Tennessee Marches Through Richmond.

The Homeward March of the Second Corps,

THE CASTLE THUNDER BLOODHOUND.

Mr. L. A. Hendrick's Desputch. HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARMY CORPS, NEAR WASHINGTON, May 14, 1865. THE CAPTURE OF DAVIS IN THE ARMY.

Early this morning came the joyful intelligence of the capture of Jeff. Davis. This is the climax of pleasing nows. Our soldiers, as may be supposed, are wildly en-thusiastic over the event. Officers and men are discus-sing the probable disposition that will be made of this arch-traitor—this head and front of treasonable offending. Only one opinion prevails as to what should be done with the news one could not pass through a regimental camp without hearing the refrain—" We'll hang Jeff. Davis to a

The corps is getting well rested after its long and wearisome march. The division camps are finely situated on the contiguous and picturesque heights in the rear of the Arlington House. General Crawford on the right, General Chamberlain is the centre and General Ayres on the left. General Wainwright's artil-General Ayres on the left. General Wainwright's artil-lery also has fine camping ground, and so the ambulances and supply trains. As is well known, there are plenty of fine running streams in this section, and another fact is equally well known—the dearth of wood. The only way to remedy this latter dedicioncy is supplying corded wood from Washington, of which fortunately there will not be much needed at this season of the year; and furthermore there is not much likelihood of its being wasted anyway much lenger.

The Capitol dome is the only part of Washington visible from our camp. As our soldiers first came in view of this towering dome of our national Capitol, they cheered with wild and husty delight. Nearly three years passed since they had seen the capital of their coun-In this time what of cold, and bunger and fatigue, t of soorching heat and dust, of drenching storm o danger and death have they not undergone for the reservation of that capital. Not this mammoth struc-

to danger and death have they not undergone for the preservation of that capital. Not this mammoth structure of marble and richly frescoed legislative halls, but to sustain the power ruling the nation centred-here, and symbolized in that sublime statue of the goddess of liberty, the crowning height of that majestic dome. Our army has accomplished its high mission and has returned. With musket, and bayonet, and aword and cannon it has upheld and sustained the government through its dark hours of trial and tribulation; it has conquered the traitorous armies raised to overthrow and destroy the government; it has laid low the flags of treason, and planted in their places the Stars and Stripes; it has vindicated the honor, dignity, power and supremacy of the constitution, the executive and the loyal people, of whose will and purpose the government is but the rightful and sovering a exponent; it has reatored peace, happiness and prosperity to the country.

VISITURE.

Immense throngs of visitors are coming to the army on foot, on horseback and in carriages.

A RELIC OF SOUTHERN RABBARIS.

Among the visitors to-day, and who came in a carriage, was the famous Russian blood hound Hero, formerly owned by one of the keepers of Castle Thunder, at Richmond, and kept there as one of the preventives against prisoners escaping. He belongs emphatically to the tribe of "heavy dogs," seven feet long from the tip of his nesse to the ond of his tait, is three feet eight inches tail, measuring from the foreshoulders down, and weight one hundred and seventy-eight pounds. On two eccasions, before he was three years old, he whipped two boars on Boile Island. A royal Bongal could hardly give a forcer growt. Mr. Munn, sutter, One Hundred and Fortieth New York, brought bim from Richmond only two days age. At Grat he had an intense dislike—the result of his traitorous teachings no doubt—to one of our blue soldiers' uniforms; but he is rapidly overcoming this dislike, and daily give a linication of growing tolerance of Union soldiers and Uni

Mr. William J. Stark's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, SECOND CORPS, NEAR BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS, Va., May 13, 1865.

On the 1st day of May, 1865, in accordance with order from headquarters. Army of the Potomac, the Second corps took up the line of march for Washington, via Richnd. The corps had been laying at Burkesville since Its return from the vicinity of Appomattox Court House,

Great enthusiasm was manifested by the soldiers as they set out upon their return march home, and many a diers as, with an oasy tose, they brought their muskets to a right shoulder shift, gave their knapsacks ap extra hitch, and set off with that long, loping, tireless stride which had overtaken Lee's redoubtable army and com-

We encamped the first night at Jettersville (where for eighteen hours Sheridan had waited anxiously an attack from Lee when we last passed through there), having marched about twenty-five miles. The roads were at this time excellent, and the country through which we

this time excellent, and the country through which we passed looked prosperous and thriving. Large quantities of corn and wheat had been sown, and every indication showed that a plentiful crop might be anticipated.

AT MANGESTER.

No incidents of any interest happened during our march to Manchester (opposite Richmond), which we reached on the evening of the 3d. The 4th was devoted to rest and the issuing of rations and forage to the troops, preparatory to the march to Washington, and orders were issued that the corps would pass through Richmond on the ensuing day (the 5th). A violent rain storm prevented the carrying out of this order, and the march through the city was postponed until the 6th.

At eleven o'clock the cerps took up the line of march, crossing the upper pontion bridge.

As the scence and incidents of the march through the city have been already described in your columns, I comit more particular mention of them. The scene was a glorious one for the men who had fought so long and so persistently for the possession of the city through whose streets they now marched in triumph, and is calculated to impress itself upon the memory for a long time to come.

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The lateness of the hour at which the column commenced moving prevented our making any great distance during the day, and at nightfall the rear of the troops encamped in the environs of the city. On the 7th the column started at six A. M., moving up the Brook's road, past the Yellow Tavern, crossing the Chickshominy at Winston's Pridge, through Hanover Court House, and encamping for the night near the Pamunkey river. The weather was pleasant and the troops in excellent spirits. Not a straggler to be seen. On the 8th, we started at 7 A. M., moving past Concord Church, Chesterfield depot, old Chesterfield, and encamped for the night on the bead branches of the Polecat river. On the 9th it reined somewhat during the night, and in the morning ploneers were sent out in advance of the column to make the goads practicable for the passage of the artillery and trains. The country through which we have passed was almost constantly overrun by troops since the breaking out of the war, and yet the few months of the present meason has enabled Nature to do much toward covering up the devantating work of her children, and the sonce bare and smooth surface of the rife pits and earthworks, plenteously scattered along the line of march, is now green with the verdure of spring, and the daisies and buttercups bloom on the numerous little mounds, beneath which lie the dead heroes of this war.

PREDENICASHORO.

On the 10th we passed through Fredericksburg, coming finto the city by the Telegraph road. As we reached the brow of the hill overlooking the place and the valley of the Rappahennock, the view was indecribably fine, and to most of the troops brought up recellections both sad and pleasing. We were marching over the ground so long occupied by the Army of Northern Virgiuia, which, under General Loe, had resisted so many attempts to disloye the theoretic arm

the hereault and one reminiscences which it recalled, presenting a scene of untold interest. Fredericksburg suffered very considerably from the way, and the marks of strife are almost as prominent as ever, though the result of some faint effort at repair is visible. Host of the refugues from the city, whether to the North or Squth, have returned, and the city presents a more animated appearance than berestore. Large numbers of the citizens, mais and female, were on the streets, and I saw nothing of the sour looks and farce mutterings once so rife here. The people have evidently made up their minds to submit to a union with the Yankees with a good grace. They are most happy that the war is over, and that they are once again permitted to return to their usual avocations undisturbed by the provest marshal and the conscription officer.

We crossed the Rappahaniock by the bridge, passing through Falmouth and up the Stafford Court House road, the advance encamping for the night near Accakeek creek. On the 10th the rations were issued. The recentain has made the roads very bad, and large details were sent out for the purpose of repairing them. A portion of the pontoon train, which moved with the column, was sent back to Fredericksburg, from whence it was shipped to Washington. Corps headquarters are this evening at Cockleey's Store, having moved but a few miles during the day. On the 11th we encamped on the banks of the Occoquan. On the 12th the corps encamped in the vicinity of Fairfax Ceurt House, and marched to Bally's crossroads, distant seven miles from Washington, where it went into camp. The Fifth corps has already reached its destination.

The review of all the armies is the one great subject of conversation. Now that their work is over the great majority of the veterans are anxious to return to their homes with as little delay as possible, and the hope is very generally expressed that the interest of the government will permit the mustering out of a large proportion of the troops at a very early day.

Mr. D. P. Conyngham's Despatch.
RICHMOND, Va., May 13, 1865.

THE MARCH OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE THROUGH RICE-MOND.

The rear guard of Sherman's grand army, comprising The Seventeenth corps marched through yesterday morning. The troops looked weather beaten after their long and trying campaigns, but full of heart and spirit, and evidently elated at the pleasing prospect of soon joining their families and friends. The troops did not make much display marching through the city, simply playing a few national airs.

Treakfast table, to hear that Sherman's veterans had just passed through.

There was considerable anxiety here to see Sherman's noble army, which has now made a kind of circle around the continent, sweeping through the Southern States, crushing treason in its track and breaking through the shell that bound the confederacy.

I have been speaking to several of the returned officers and men on this subject. A large number of them are impatient and anxious to go, and I think when they return to their homes Colonel Allen will wish to enlarge his emigration bureau.

The Louisville Journal and the Slavery Question.

Lousvilla, Ky., May 15, 1868.

The Journal, in an elaborate editorial entitled "An Open Letter to the People of Kentucky," closes as fol-

afternoon. Mr. W. A. Booth-is the President of the so

springs," the Secretary, the Rev. J. W. Alvord made a statement as to the position of the society:—
The receipts, in cash, during the year, were \$199,948; exceeding those of the previous year, \$65,233. The cash expenditures were \$176,883. In the year ending April, 1859, the last year of its connection with the American Tract Society at New York, the receipts were \$57,053; expenditures \$52,469; showing an increase in the past sit years of more than three hundred per cent. The society is substantially out of debt; the amount due to it from booksellers, and others, on account, exceeding all the bills not yet matured for paper, printing, binding, &c.

Special attention has been given to the furnishing of auitable publications for these people. In the preparation of these it has been sought, first, to teach them to read and write; next to impart moral and religious instruction, to improve their social condition, and inculcate habits of industry, nextness, domestic order and self-respect; and, lastly, to teach them the nature and history of our government, and their duties and responsibilities as citizens. For this purpose the little monthly, entitled the Preciouse, has been emineutly useful. For the last few months the Precious's Journal has been added, at the particular request of government officials having charge of their interests. Of these two, one million and eighty thousand copies have been printed and circulated among them, including the half million sent into the army. The "Freedman's Primer" and "Freedman's Second Reader" have also been supplied to schools, and the beginning made of a Freedman's Library, designed to afford reading for Sabbath, schools and families thus covering every department of the wants of this long abused people. Of these various books \$4,500 copies in all have been insued. The amount granted to the freedmen, in publications, during the past year, was \$4,981 still sextnast survices.

These, as heretoforce, have not been omitted in the charitable distributions of the society. Grants have been made in their behalf amounting to \$500.

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Squable addresses were delivered by the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr.; Rev. J. M. Manning, of Hoston, and Rev. Dr. Heacock, of Buffalo. The proceedings were closed with singing and the benediction.

Tom Taylor, was given here for the first time. It had a

an intense interest from the fact that one of the persons of the play is a poisoner. The Grey Lady of Penarvon is and rights of her daughter's child. But the daughter is dead, the daughter's husband has brought a new wife to the castle, and the grandmother sees that new wife and the new wife's child preferred to her own granddaughter. This stirs her vindictive nature to the utmost, and she strikes at "the strangers" through the life of this second daughter, to whom poison is constantly administered in infinitely little doses, and in a mysterious way that for a long time balles detection. Out of these simple elements the French author and the English adapter have constructed a play of intense interest and the highest merit. We have seldom seen a point better made—a more effective coup de theater—than the discovery of the mysterious hand that poisons the cup at the close of the third act. The whole stery is wrought out with the same peculiar force. The play was escellently acted. Mrs. Wallack, as the Grey Lady of Penarvon, was perfect in make up and in the apprint of the part. Mrs. Wallack, as the Grey Lady of Penarvon, was perfect in make up and in the spirit of the part. Mrs. Wallack, as Grimon made her first appearance on this occasion, and promises to become a valuable addition to the company. Mr. Hanley deserves especial commendation for the manner in which the play has been put upon the stage. The scenery was of the same rich and appropriste character that characterizes that of all new precentations at this establishment. The Grey Lady of Penarvon will be repeated to night.

Mrs. Inchbald's comedy, To Marry or Not to Marry, was played last night for the first time this season. It was

Guerillas Hanged in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 12, 1865.

soy are published in a Cincinnati paper this morning.

They are to be hung on the 19th look

TRADE AND FARMING OPERATIONS.

THE COMING CROPS.

THE NEW ERA

THE PACIFICATION OF THE SOUTH

&c. HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH ARMY CORPS, DANVILLE, Va., May 11, 1865.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF GIVIL GOVERNMENT IN DANVILLE quarters last night, and has, I understand, been received

co to discharge the duties of their office.

country many white women are to be seen at work in the fields. These belong to that class termed by the wealthy fields. These belong to that class termed by the wealthy proprietors "poor white trash," and as the male members of their families have been killed in the service of those who humbled them, the women are obliged to look after their fields. Their method of farming is very poor, and the ground is only scratched over, not ploughed. This brings me to notice another great and serious want—that of horses and mules. Every day men, women and children come into Dasville asking for one of our broken down animals. No matter how poor it is, they drive it off, or if the animal has sufficient strength they mount it and ride away with the greatest satisfaction. From ten miles round these applicants come in, and all tell the same tale—that they are unable to cultivate their farms for want of animals.

An Interesting Slander Suit.

An Interesting Standor Suit.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.

Before Judge Monorier.

II.—John Eruschinsky vs. Frederich Dinkle.—This was a riander case in which the congregation of the German church, cerner of avenue B and Ninth street, were deeply interested. The plaintiff, it appears, had some trouble with his wife, Johanna, which resulted in a suit for a limited divorce. The case came off in the Court of

Police Intelligence.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM—GUNFOWDER AND TURPENTINE—THREY DISCOVERY OF
THE PIRE—THREE MEN IMPLICATED—ONE OF

THEM ARRESTED.

About twelve o'clock on Sunday night a daring and desperate attempt was made to fire and blow up the premises No. 1 New Chambers street, occupied as a drinking saloon by Frank Micori and his wife, both natives of France. It appears that William Goetsche and two other and called for liquor, which was served them. Shortly afterwards one of the party ordered some more been, but in the meantime Goetache went into the rear of the premises, where he remained for about fifteen minutes, after
which he returned and passed through the barroom without storping to speak to his companions, and ran away,
they following after him. Soon after their disappearance
Mrs. Micori, having occasion to go into the yard, discovered fire in a barrel, and, believing it to have been
kindied by design, called her husband. He instantly responded to the call, and, thrusting his band into the barrel, palled therefrom what appeared to be a mass of burning punk, which he threw on the floor. Becoming
alarmed, Micori called in officers Hoxbelt and Mullen, of
the Fourth precipit, who unade a careful examination of
the barrel, in which was found a bottle containing a quart
of turpentine, near which was also a pound of guipowder,
wrapped up in brown paper. Between the turpentine
and powder a lighted fuse had been placed, and but for
the timely discovery of Mrs. Micori an explosion, which
might have resulted in loss of life, would have been the
result. Search was made for the three men, and later in
the night officers Hoxbelt and Mullen arrested Goetache,
but the other men are yet at large. Goetache who is a
Fronchman, bears a low character, and the police say he
belongs to a gang of well known offenders. What motive
induced the prisoner to make the dastardly attempt to
fire the place has not yet transpired. He was committed
to the cells, and to-day Fire Marshal Baker is to give
the mysterious affair a thorough investigation. In the
meantime efforts are being made to arrest the supposed
accomplices of Goetache.

ARREST ON SUSPICION OF ARSON.

ARREST ON SUSPICION OF ARSON. On Monday morning Fire Marshal Baker ordered into custody a colored girl, named Cornelia Lewis, on a charge of arson. She was conveyed before Justice Dodge, who committed her to prison, to await an examination. It seems, from the testimony, that the accused was in the employ of Mr. Thomas W. Marshall, No. 33 West Sixteenth street; that on the morning of her than the street is the continuous of the color of the contract of the color of the colo

IMPORTANT FROM MASHVILLE.

a Prisoner—Expected Arrival of Jos.
Davis—Guerillas Surrendering, &c.

Nasuvilla, May 15—11 P. M.
Joe Brown, tale robel Governor of Georgia, was rought to this city last night as a prisoner, and left for outswite this evening. He has been a violent rebot; cut, on account of his opposition to Jeff. Davis, he has been favor with the Union people of his State.

Joff. Daws is under a strong guard, and will arrive in Joff. Dawis is under a strong guard, and will arrive it

this city on Thursday evening.

Every robel body of regular soldiers, and every guer rilla organization in this State, and in Northern Alab has given up to come in under General Thomas'

ably. The redoubtable Dick McCann arrived here a few days ago, took the oath, announced the confederacy Mure, says be has been whipped, and adds that be in tends to do all in his power to promote peace and bring back the feeling of old time. This seems to be the feel-

Nearly all the hospitals are cleared out, and thousands of government employes are being discharged.

Appointments by Governor Fenton.

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Albart, May 15, 1865.

The Governor has made the following appointments:—
Commissioners to remove the County Site of Cattaranges county—Messra. Orsett Cook, of Chatanqua county; Robert B. Van Valkenburgh, of Steuben county; Seth Wakeman, of Genesee.
Commissioners to confer with the State of New Jersey relative to the Quarantine jurisdiction in New York harbor—John Cochrane, Attorney General; Harmon D. Buil, New York city, and Stephen E. Johnson, of Delaware county.

THE TURF.

Pashion Course, L. I .- Trotterg.

Time Palf. Mile.

Pirm heat. 40 1:19 2:30%
Second heat. 40 1:19 2:35%
Third heat. 35% 1:15 2:32%

First Heat.—The gray golding was the favorite against the Seld, the pools selling at \$150 for him, \$110 for Grace, and \$15 for Honest Major. Major won the pole, the gray the centre and Grace the outside position. They

the gray the centre and Grace the cuteide position. They had a very good send-off after several attempts, Major taking the lead, the gray second, with the mare bringing up the rear on a braak. In this way they went around the turn, but approaching the quarter pole Major broke up and the gray led ene length past the post, in forty seconds, the mare half a dozen lengths behind. The gray trotted very steadily down the backatretch, leading the others three lengths, who were side and side, until near the half-mile pole, when Major broke again, and the mare left him. The gray passed the half-mile pole four lengths ahead in 1:19. He trotted very steadily up the three-quarter stretch, while the mare was putting on the steam and closing rapidly until near the three-quarter pole, where she broke up and ran widly, breaking and catching, until she was well up the homestretch. The gray keeping up his speed, won the heat by about eight lengths, in 2:36%, the mare second by a head, Major last, with a shoe off and his nigh quarter hadly cut.

Second Heat.—One hundred to sixty on the grey, with plenty of takers. The horses got away evenly, but before they got around the turn the gray was two lengths

front of the Major.

LEXINOTON, EMPTUCKY, RACES—SPRING MESTING.

First Dat.—Monday, May 15, sweepstakes for three
year olds, mile bests; cotrance \$100, forfeit \$50, the
club to add \$200; closed with six subscribers.

Line to add \$200; closed with all subscribers.

Jas. Ford's ch. c., by Ringgold, dam by Altorf. 1 2 1

J. W. Penneck's b. c. Jockrisse, by Vandal, dam
by Traveller.

J. Ward's ch. c. Conscript, by Revenue, dam by
Louien Jordau.

J. M. Clay's b. c. Revolver, by Revenue, dam
Belloon, by imported Yorkshire.

dr.

J. Hunter's b. f., by Revenue, dam Sally Lawis,
by imported Glenoe.

dr.

The English Turf.

The Two Thecand Gunzas Stakes, a subscription of 100 sove. each, h. ft., for 3-yr-olds; celts, 8st. 10lb.; allies, 8st. 5lb. The owner of the second horse to receive back his stake. R. M. 88 subs.

Count F. de Lagrange's Gladiateur, by Monarque (H. Grimshaw).

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Count F. de Lagrange's Gladiateur, by Monarque (H. Grimshaw).

1. Lord Stanuford's Arshimedes (Alderoft).

2. Mr. Merry's Liddington (Daley).

3. Duke of Beaufort's Tibia (Salter).

6. Mr. Ten Broeck's Jack o' Lantern (Morris).

9. Mr. W. Fan Broeck's Jack o' Lantern (Morris).

9. Lord Darham's Ariel (Ashmall).

10. Lord Glasgow's Rifle (Osborne).

9. Mr. W. Harlock's Regalia (Norman).

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9. Mr. W. P. Hudson's Title (Edwards).

9. Mr. V. P. Hudson's Title (Edwards).

9. Mr. W. P. Hudson's Breadelbane (Custance).

9. Mr. W. P. Tanson's Breadelbane (Custance).

9. Mr. Naylor's Lazzaretto (Challoner).

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9. Mr. W. Robinhon's Kaugaroc (Fordham).

9. O'Sir C. Rushout's Cedric (W. Walters).

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9. O'Betting.—3 to I against Bedminster, 9 to 2 against Liddington, 5 to 1 against Kangaroo, 6 to 1 against Breadalbane, 7 to 1 against Kangaroo, 6 to 1 against Jack o'Lantern.

The flag was lowered, after a delay of twenty-five minutes, to an excellent start. Pantaloon, on the extreme right, was the first away, and, with Regalia, Tibia, Zambesi, Rifle and Bedminster in close company, made the running at a great pace, Liddington, who heasted the others, tying in the centre of the course, having on his left Jack o'Lantern. Le Mandarin, Ghalateur, Breadalbane and Kangaroo, and some lengths in their rear Archimedes, Joker, Ariel and Cedric. They ran in these positions to the Bushes-hill, where Pantaloon, having performed his allotted task, dropped back, and the running assummediately taken up by Zambest, followed on the extreme left by Kangaroo, close in whose track were positions to the Bushes-hill, where Pantaloon, having performed his allotted task, dropped back, and the ranning was immediately taken up by Zombest, followed on the extreme left by Kangaroo, close in whose track were Gladiaten; Breadlapane, Archimedes, Liddington, Bedminster and Jack o Lantern, who ran in such close order that a sheet would have covered the let. On reaching the Abingdon Mile-bottom Kangaroo and Bedminster were beaten, and Zambesi on rising the hill was headed by Gladiatour, who as they entered the cords was joined by Gladiatour, who as they entered the cords was joined by Gladiatour, the as they entered the cords was joined by Gladiatour, who as they entered the cords was joined by Gladiatour, who as they entered the cords was joined by Gladiatour, who as they entered the cords was joined by Gladiatour, who as they entered the cords was joined by Gladiatour, who as the form who as the four winessed in many years, the French representate a winning in the last stride by a neck, Archimides defeating Liddington by a like distance for second, Zambesi finished fourth, beaten a head, close up with whom Breadalbane finished fitth, Jack o'Lantern sixth, Bedminater seventh. Artel eighth; and then came at wide intervals le Mandarin, Pantaloon and Kangaroo. The last lot were Joker, Cedric, Lazzaretto and Till.

Plare of 100 sows, for 3 yr, olds and upwards. Weight for age, with selling allewances. R. M.

Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Troublesome, by Hobbis Noble, eyrs, est. 21bs (200) (6. Pordham).

Lord Westmoreland's Hayarde, 3 yrs, 7st. 21bs (2000) (French).

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RICHMOND?

THE ARREST OF E. M. T. HUNTER.

MEXICAN EMIGRATION IN THE ARMY

Mr. William M. Merriam's Despatch. RIGUMOSO, May 12, 1885.

n from Lloyds, Essex, Va., a few days since, by order General Ord, and is now an involuntary guest upon ites gunboat in the James, of Richmond Speculation is rife as to the cause of his presence we the James just now. The general opinion is that it has refe

the South, and latterly as the Speaker of the rebe House of Representatives, is in Richmond, apparently uppelled.

unmolested.

GENRIAL R. R. LEK.

The rebel General R. E. Lee is to night engaged in a consultation with parties outside his own residence. General Lee and his family are now being supported by government rations regularly supplied to them by the proper authorities. This statement may be taken as a evidence of the well nigh universal destitution prevailing among the original occupants of the city.

The rebel General Gordon came up the James in the mail boat to-day and landed at City Point. It is expected that Major General Ord will soon take up his headquarters at Fortress Monroe.

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

Capture of Jeff. Davis-Trial of the Conspirators-Movements of the Union Army-"Ireland for the Irish," &c. The New York Herald, in its edition for the Pa-cific, ready this morning, will contain a full account of the Capture of Jos. Davis; A report of the Trial at Washington city of the Conspirators for the Mur-der of President Lincoln and the Attempt on the Life of Secretary Seward and other officials, with a descrip-tion of the Prisoners, their antecedents, present appear-ance, &c.; Late and Important Intelligence from the Union Forces in all sections of the country; An interest-ing account of the Fenian Brotherhood at Home and with details of their organization, numbers,

duties, obligations, &c., and reports of all interestin Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six cents.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

Jeff. Davis and His Party-The Latest War News-Important Intelligence from The mail steamship Scotia, Captain Judkins, will leave this port on Wednesday, for Liverpool.

o'clock to morrow morning.

The Naw Yong Henald—edition for Europe—will be ready at half-past seven o'clock in the morning, and will give a full report of the Trial of the Conspirators at Washington City for the Killing of President Lincoln and the Attempted Murder of Secretary Seward and other Officers of the Government; Account of the Arrest of Jeff. Davis of the persons arrested and the officers who appre-hended them; The Terms of the Surrender of Dick Tayfrom the Union Forces in all sections of the country; Late and important News from Mexico, Cuba and all

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